



British airmen load jet with equipment in Kuwait.

## U.K. Troops Push Ahead In Sheikdom

KUWAIT TOWN (UPI)—British troops advanced their lines across this oil field in Kuwait within five miles of Iraq's border Monday, and supplies poured in to help counter intelligence reports of a continued buildup of regiments across the frontier.

Air Marshal Sir Charles H. Worthy, commander-in-chief of British Middle East forces, said he now has more than 3,000 troops on hand after a hazardous drive caused by bad flying weather.

Worthy expressed confidence in a talk with reporters that this contingent, backed by Royal Navy and RAF firepower, is capable of meeting any aggression from Iraq, which claims Kuwait as an Iraqi province.

"I do not mind being at dawn tomorrow," he said, "meaning the flow of reinforcements was to continue over night."

### NOT ALONE

The British are not alone. The 2,000-man army of Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Sir Abdulla bin Salem al-Sabah, was placed on alert when Iraqi Premier Abdulla Karim Kassem voiced the annexation threat.

Thousands of Bedouin tribesmen have been armed and sent to the frontier. And a detachment of Saudi Arabian troops arrived Monday.

### COMMAND SEPARATE

The Saudi Arabian troops are under Kuwaiti command and not under British orders. Britain has no diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia.

A Damascus newspaper, Al Wahda, says the Saudi Arabians total 1,000. If that is true, the Allied units approach divisional strength. Iraq is supposed to have an army of 20,000, but is no match for the British in war machinery.

### THREATS CLAIMED

Iraq again denied it is concentrating troops against Kuwait. It insisted its claim to sovereignty will be advanced by peaceful means. A foreign ministry spokesman in Baghdad called the British landings a direct threat to Iraq's security and urged all Arabs to unite against "this tyrannical imperialistic aggression."

### HEAVY MOVEMENT

However, the commander of British troops in Kuwait, Brig. Derek Horford, said there had been a heavy movement of Iraqi armored forces into southern Iraq toward the Kuwaiti border and that "as far as I know this is continuing."

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CHARLES H. WORTHY

## Threat to Kuwait 'Still Serious'

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said yesterday British troops will remain in Kuwait as long as it is necessary to defend the oil-rich Persian sheikdom against the threat of aggression by Iraq. He said Iraqi forces still posed a "very serious menace" to Kuwait.

At the same time the prime minister appealed to Iraqi Premier Abdulla Karim Kassem for moderation. He stressed in a speech to the House of Commons that British forces were sent to Kuwait "purely for defensive purposes and in accordance with our treaty obligations."

An MP asked, Mr. Macmillan if the United States would help in the defense of Kuwait. "Any American oil represents 30 per cent of the Kuwait output," Macmillan would say only that the British government has had the closest co-operation with the United States."

Mr. Macmillan said he was convinced it was Britain's "duty" to send land, air and sea units into Kuwait which Iraq claimed was Iraqi territory after the sheikdom was granted full independence by Britain last month.

Mr. Macmillan had to take "swift action" to "should the situation deteriorate," Mr. Macmillan said.

"We do not rule out any action by the United Nations or other forces but first things first."

His remarks were cheered by both sides of the House.

Maritime Strikers Get Cool-Off Spell

### Victoria NCO Hurt at Camp

A Canadian Women's Army Corps non-commissioned officer was flown to HMCS Naden Hospital yesterday with injuries suffered at Vernon army camp while climbing into a truck. In fair condition is L.Cpl. A. M. Wigglesworth, 3178 Donald, who suffered partial paralysis.

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Diefenbaker called for "the fullest and continuing consultation between Great Britain, the United States, France and West Germany," in order to strengthen the unity of the West against "Communist threats and intrusiveness."

In an address to the International Convention, Diefenbaker said "the West must make a precise declaration of the principles for which the free world stands."

### "BIG DIFFERENCE"

"I think we have failed in leaving to too large an extent the interpretation of our ideals and purposes to the enemies of freedom," he said.

Pointing to the critical world situation, Diefenbaker said the mounting tension is reminiscent of 1914 and 1919, with one big difference: the knowledge of the outcome of the clear war must exert a restraining influence on the Kremlin.

### "MORE THREATENING"

In the last few weeks, he said, Khrushchev has become more threatening and the free world today faces its most grave and perilous crisis since 1945. He cited the Soviet intention to turn its responsibility in West Berlin to East Germany in a separate peace treaty.

The declared policy of the USSR for West Berlin would make its people puppets, subject to control by Communist pressure and acceptance would be a mortal blow to the West.

Diefenbaker said Khrushchev must be made aware

that he will not be allowed to devour one of freedom's outposts.

He urged the West to "maintain calm judgment so that no avenues that might contribute to peace will be overlooked." The West, he added, "must seek for agreement, but with appropriate sacrifice of the pledged word."

Calling for improved contacts among the Western powers, Diefenbaker said "the Western alliance politically and economically must be strengthened, and a concerted policy is demanded."

### Strike Date On TCA Due

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants Association (CATA) said Monday night an announcement of a strike date against Trans-Canada Air Lines may be made today.

It would be the first strike in the 24-year history of the airline.



## MP Accuses Fleming Of Hatred to Coyne

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Paul Martin Monday night accused Finance Minister Fleming of "venom, hatred and hostility" toward James E. Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada.

"I have no hatred toward anybody in my soul," Mr. Fleming replied.

The crossfire came during Commons debate on a government bill to increase the capital of the Industrial Development Bank, of which Mr. Coyne is the unpaid president.

### DEBATE TODAY

Mr. Martin (Sask. East) maintained that the bill authorizes continuation of Mr. Coyne as president of the development bank even though the government has a bill before Parliament to be debated today to fire Mr. Coyne as governor of the Bank of Canada.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Fleming have no right to envisage what Parliament will do concerning the Coyne bill to be debated today. The minister was caught in a dilemma.

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### Mother Makes It

They can hardly believe what she's done, but Jerry Frank, 12, and his seven-year-old sister April are bursting with pride at achievement of their mother, Mrs. Barbara Frank, who has just graduated from Courtenay High School. After 12 years away from school, Mrs. Frank, 42, decided to return and complete her schooling before going on to a teacher training course at Victoria University. (News-craft photo)

## New Zealand Fights To Retain Markets

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—New Zealand leaders continue Monday to insist to Britain's Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys that this country wants duty-free entry to British markets for its produce, government sources said.

Sandys is one of three cabinet ministers touring Commonwealth countries to examine Britain's position on possible entry into the six-nation European Common Market.

Sandys had six hours of talks Monday with Prime Minister Keith Holyoake and his cabinet.

A high New Zealand government source said Sandys tried to sound out the cabinet on possible alternatives to unrestricted entry of meat and dairy products to the British market.

The source said New Zealand's move obviously must be to say that there are no alternatives.

### Market Merger Delayed

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Ministers from the six European Common Market nations agreed Monday night to postpone until the end of the year their decision on whether to speed up the market's integration, a source close to the ministerial council said Monday night.

The source also said a decision will be taken at year's end on whether the six—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—are ready to full integration provided under the Rome treaty.

Tacit agreement was believed reached among the ministers that any decision on both the speedup in tariff dismantling among the member states and the passage into the second stage in the transition towards full merger could only be taken after the September general elections in West Germany.

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and I am that will win national Soared leadership at Ottawa rally this week.

Quebec party leader Raul Caouette, 43, said last night.

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## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleisch

The most important educational experience of my life was my search for the truth about an ancient Roman emperor.

I was 18 years old and in my senior year at Rudgymnasium in Vienna. Austrian orthodoxy at that time had "been modern" and included in the final year a requirement for a paper in your major subject. So, with the advice and consent of my Latin teacher, I plunged into a study of the Emperor Tiberius as Nero - who he was, and for bedding while Tiberius was the successor Nero became.

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### Nothing in Mind

For several months I worked on the literature on Tiberius in the Vienna University library. When I started out, I had nothing on my mind but the normal school boy's ambition to take notes from all the proper sources and weave them together into a paper of the required length.

But then, one nice day, I came upon a book that surprised me. It was written by Tacitus and Suetonius. Tacitus and Suetonius were a couple of Mars.

### Proven Wrong

For various reasons, those two ancient gentlemen had decided to belittle the memory of Tiberius and had succeeded in doing so for almost 2,000 years. But me, I had, was in a position to prove them wrong.

I read carefully through the whole of Tacitus' book and then went through all the other books on Tiberius that had appeared since. I found later historians agreed with Tacitus and history's judgment on the old emperor has been revised. Look into any up-to-date encyclopedias and you'll find that Tiberius is back in favor.



All city parks where supervised playgrounds are in operation were crowded with youngsters yesterday, first day of the summer program. Wayne Cody, 17, of 642 John, gives pointers on horseshoe pitching to Gerald Wadow, 11, of 974 North Park, at Central Park. — (Colonist photo)

## Car, Firetruck Crash Women Slightly Hurt

Three women were injured when their car collided with a Vaux Royal firetruck spelling to the scene of a brush fire at Theta Lake Sunday. None were seriously injured, damage was more than \$100.

The firetruck, driven by chief Vernon Tupman, was on its way to the small bush fire about 10 p.m. when the accident occurred. He was uninjured.

Car passengers Alfreda Schenck, 306 Gorge, broke a bone in her foot and suffered chest and nose injuries, and Erika Steinlechner, 710 Front, suffered bruises.

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### Your Good Health

## Never Confuse 'Remedy' With a Specific Cure

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Your article regarding shingles is not completely accurate. Having had this nerve infection twice over a period of years, and knowing how miserable it can be, I would like to share a specific cure. Tincture of benzoin, applied externally only on

the area covered by blisters, tends to dry and halt the development or spreading. Also, tincture of benzoin, applied externally to the area of the shingles, relieves the itching and irritation.

### EARLY SYMPTOMS

There is no known cure for shingles, but there are remedies which will ease the symptoms.

Doctors know from hard experience that what happens to work for one shingles patient will be a total flop for another.

I have been told of quite a collection of "sure remedies" which varied from salves to egg-salt packs.

### MASSAGE TOO

Gamma globulin may alleviate the severity of shingles. Various tissue extracts may help. Some feel that Vitamin B is good. Mentholated ointments may also be used, as they are for chicken pox, in alleviating the itching. They don't cure but they ease the symptoms.

Dear Dr. Molner: I understand that radiation treatments are being used to increase fertility. Is this effective on the male where there is a low fertility count? — Mrs. F.R.

I have consulted a specialist and he says he does not know of using radiation for this. Are you sure your information was correct? Recheck it, please.

Note to A.K.: A second attack of pityriasis rosea is very rare. The ailment probably is contagious but very feebly so. The patient doesn't feel ill and the scaly patches (usually on the trunk) may increase for a week or two, after which they fade. In one to two months they are entirely gone.

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Windy with a few cloudy periods. Not quite so warm. Winds light westward. Monday's high and low at Nanaimo, 81 and 49; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low 73 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Windy, light, high and low at Esquimalt Point, 85 and 50.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Sunny with occasional cloudy periods.

### Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Unit, American Contract Bridge League, weekly tournament, July 1-2, were: 1. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCallum; 2. Dorothy McConnell, Freda Small; 3. Muriel Collins, Laura Tingley; 4 and 5. Irene Alcock and Shirley Ethel, Shirley and Simon MacKinnon.

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## Student's Sandwich Fools Prince Philip

STIRLING, Scotland (Reuters) — Prince Philip Monday sampled a sandwich prepared by a high school student, and commented: "You were not very generous with the butter."

The student, Elizabeth Smith, 17, said later: "He didn't know it was margarine."

## 'Counter to Charter'

# Red 'Troika' Plan for UN Opposed by Hammarskjold

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold said Monday that applying the Soviet Union's "troika" principle to the UN Secretariat or its administrative machinery could not be justified.

Hammarskjold made his stand in dictating his own vote counter to the UN proposal for a shakeup in the distribution of responsibilities among senior UN officials.

### TRIUMVIRATE URGED

The Soviet Union has been demanding the replacement of Hammarskjold by a three-man triumvirate representing the Western, Communist and neutral nations.

A report by a committee of eight experts on reorganization of the secretariat last month contained a recommendation from the Soviet representative to approximately 1,300 professional posts.

Hammarskjold said it is obvious that such a proposal

is "unworkable."

He rejected also as unworkable a proposal from three neutralist experts — India, Ghana and the United Arab Republic — that he name three deputy secretaries-general to work under him. They would represent "the main political trends in the world today."

### TWO CATEGORIES

The secretary-general said senior UN officials should be split into two categories, one with political and the other with administrative responsibilities.

Hammarskjold's proposals, along with those of the eight experts and others, will be debated at the General Assembly in September.

## Eichmann Accused By Former Cohorts

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Adolf Eichmann was told Monday that six of his former cohorts in the Nazi regime have given evidence against him for use in his trial for complicity in the mass murder of millions of Jews.

The announcement was made after Eichmann went

### Guilt Admitted By Ex-SS Man

MUNICH (UPI) — A former SS officer charged with participating in the killing of 19,000 persons during the Second World War admitted his guilt yesterday.

Sobering and waving his arms, Dr. Otto Bradfisch, 58, shouted to the Munich court: "If I had refused to carry out the orders, I wouldn't be here anymore."

HARTFORD, Conn. — Lewis and Francis, headmaster of a private school, admitted putting one of his pupils into a gas clothes dryer and turning on the gas for a few seconds as a punishment. He was fined \$50.

COPENHAGEN — Writer and artist Paul Gauguin, 77, son of French impressionist artist Paul Gauguin, died here.

OTTAWA — Canadian Army historian and author Col. G. W. L. Nicholson of Ottawa is retiring from the regular army after 18 years' service.

MANILA — General of the army Douglas A. MacArthur, 81, returned to the scene of his Second World War triumphs, cheered by more than 2,000,000 Filipinos. "My friends, I have returned," he told them.

CHESTER, Ill. — David Saunders, editor of the Men and Women's penitentiary news paper, has been paroled from a 33-year murder sentence. He will join the staff of the Troy, Ill., Tribune.

LOS ANGELES — Report Barker, 26, accompanist for the "Platters" singing group, was beaten to death on a street here, police reported.

TORONTO — Churchgoers may be extinct in 20 years, according to English evangelist

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## Oil the Lodestone

IF IT is not one troubled spot that boils up it is another. No sooner does one seem to quieten down a bit than half-way round the world from there another crisis erupts to disturb the peace—this time in the shadow of Kuwait.

Only swift action by Britain has apparently prevented this tiny state on the shores of the Persian Gulf from being swallowed up by Iraq in a move as unexpected as it is puzzling. Iraq had not been thought of as aggressive in intent, and she is alone in her ambitions. The rest of the Arab states view her massing of forces along the Kuwait border with suspicion.

There have their own interests in mind, for oil is the lodestone of attraction and none of them want Kuwait's vast reservoirs to fall into opposite hands. Saudi Arabia for instance might submit a territorial claim equal to that advanced by Iraq.

In the centre at the moment, as so often in the troubled Middle East of the past, stands the British Tommy, rushed there at the request of the ruling sheikhs to block the path of potential Iraqi invaders. The age of gunboat diplomacy is over but the need of a policeman to prevent robbery with violence is still extant.

Prime Minister Macmillan has told Parliament that British troops will be withdrawn immediately the threat to Kuwait subsides. Only recently Britain excluded its protective role as that tiny sheikdom assumed independence; this was not a legacy that could be dropped without securing the safety of the tiny oil state.

Whether any small state can exist in peace by and of itself these days—especially when its riches are coveted by larger neighbors—is a powerfully illustrated by the events in Kuwait.

Kuwait however has applied for membership in the United Nations, which is probably the only thing that will maintain its freedom in future. The mantle of the UN will be required when the British Tommy withdraws, if the people of Kuwait are to hang on to what most of the world will regard as their own.

## A Shocking Situation

SEAGULLS, CROWS, human scavengers and litterers, and dispensers of food and drink in "disposable" packages all contribute to difficulties in keeping Victoria's parks and other scenic places as attractive as they should be. The civic administration, however, appears to be doing less than it could do to cope with the problems, and in one serious case can only be described as deplorably lax.

The birds and the human scavengers often can rightly be blamed for the mess around litter-bins, but it should not have been beyond civic ingenuity by now to have fashioned a bin that would baffle the birds but still not be too cumbersome to use. Where bins overflow because of the profusion of disposable packages, either more bins or more frequent collection would seem to be the answer, and the ratepayers could hardly count the cost too high. In the case of litterers, promotion is long overdue.

These types of untidiness, however, are nothing compared with the shocking filthiness which existed this weekend at the foot of the Causeway steps: two garbage cans heaped far beyond overflowing, their unlovely appearance and their stench nullifying all the beauty of the Inner Harbor.

Victoria publicly and privately spends thousands upon thousands of dollars on beautification and cleaning tours. Yet for the few dollars it would cost to keep the Causeway landing clean at a weekend, it repulses visitors with stinking garbage.

This is laxity at its worse—or penny-pinching at its most foolish.

## Credit to Esquimalt

THE REEVE and council of Esquimalt, and the rate-payers of the municipality, can well hold their heads high. In remarkably quick time from dream to actuality, they have provided the community with an excellent new recreation centre, not just their own community, but the whole of Greater Victoria.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele, at the opening of the municipal sports centre, was entirely justified in having "quite a swelled chest and a lump in my throat." The new arena was nothing more than an idea at the beginning of 1960. But much investigation and planning, and then the approval of more than 70 per cent of those who voted on borrowing \$100,000 to build it, turned it into a definite project last summer—a project now completed with admirable teamwork and cooperation from all concerned.

It is a handsome building as such centres go, and designed for maximum utility, with a curling rink, a banquet hall, a full-size area for hockey, skating and other recreation and entertainments in season, as well as ancillary rooms and parking space for 450 cars. It is a credit to Esquimalt, and so is the spirit in which it has been built and has now been opened for use by the people of Greater Victoria.

## He Lived as He Wrote

IN circumstances paralleling the themes of danger and death which marked many of his works Ernest Hemingway has died at the point of a gun, in the flush of a still vigorous manhood at the age of 63 years. One of the most notable literary figures of the times thus passes from the scene.

Hemingway lived much as he wrote, in the splendor of physical action, and in his way had become something of a legend. Where adventure was to be found, in war, safari, or exploit with risk attached—there the picturesque and bearded author sought inspiration and outlet.

He was a Nobel prize winner, which of itself indicates the quality of the novels that came from his pen. Hemingway broke new literary ground, influencing his successors by the tight nature of his prose and the realism with which he saw men and events. Yet he could display a compassion and deep feeling which reflected keen insight and understanding.

Unlike most authors he was as famous as an individual as he was as a writer, because of the varied and dynamic nature of his life. His impact will linger and many of his works will be read for years yet to come.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of ships, and ships,  
and sailing men..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A NEW photograph of the boy Prince Charles shows him to be in facial image his mother, the Queen. And boys like his great grandmother, the late Queen Mary.

The late King George VI, the Priests Royal, the Duke of Kent—they also reflect in the direct line the strength of the blood of York, brought to England by Queen Mary's father, the Duke of York.

As always the blood royal is intermingling, assimilating and diluting the strains of various royal houses. Danish and Scot fish genes have in part been added to the flavor of the House of Windsor, but the Teck bloodline persists.

But I suppose this is common to lesser families also.

The dispensation of Justice is a serious business, not to be lightly regarded. The feminine figure we know as Justice, robed and blindfolded.

This may be why the windows of the new courthouse now abuilding are but perpendicular slits, in startling contrast to the giant walled architecture currently favored in many modern structures.

Let there be light, says the Bible, but apparently the court house designers paid no heed. Without the aid of electrical energy the new law courts are going to be gloomy chambers.

Perhaps this is appropriate. Justice herself has to see in the dark.

The Legionary once described Field Marshal Stonemarsh's colorful pyramid of ribbons as a "fruit salad" without peer. It certainly seems to be unmatched.

According to the Guinness Book of Records the famous Monty sports the greatest number of such ribbons ever worn by any officer. The total is 38, usually in ten rows.

Even in the record book

the Iran Duke of Waterloo is as the most decorated British officer ever. Wellington was a KG, and a KB and possessed 24 foreign decorations, 11 campaign medals with 19 clasps, and was a field marshal in the armies of eight countries.

In full array he must have been a glittering figure.

The Guinness book points out what probably most people hereabouts do not know, to wit that the youngest person ever to be given a British decoration was a Vancouver Island boy.

He was Anthony Parker, who at the age of eight was awarded the Albert Medal in 1916 for saving the life of an 11-year-old girl from an attack by a corgie.

I am told the incident happened in the Cowichan area, where no doubt memory still hails dear the exploit of a brave boy.

Man makes the machine and then it dehumanizes him. He becomes secondary to its convenience.

The automobile is the most striking example of this Town planning evolves around parking spaces and traffic lanes. It is the physical shift of cars that dominates modern civic society.

Cities in the old aesthetic sense are uprooted and changed by the need to service and make room for motor vehicles. Horses never caused half so much bother, nor did their stables monopolize all the best corners. The topography of town and country alike is subservient to the machine.

A London architect deplores this pre-eminence, which makes civic building and civic life play second fiddle to a machine.

Yet, after all, what is there to do about it. Leave all cars in their home garages?

Taylor's first assignment,

as coordinator of intelligence,

suggests what he will be called

upon to do if and when the crisis over Berlin abates.

That is to try to bring order

and reason into the whole intelligence operation. What with overlapping and duplication it has grown to a staggering size.

Having been called upon to

inquire into the workings of the Central Intelligence Agency following the Cuban disaster, Taylor has some idea

of what should be done.

What with the CIA, the army, navy, and air forces, the total number of personnel engaged directly and indirectly in intelligence is said to be

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# Prairies Praying for Rain

EDMONTON (CP) Prairie farmers are praying for rain to save rapidly deteriorating grain and feed crops and are looking to federal and provincial governments for financial relief.

Congregations of several denominations in southeastern Saskatchewan gathered Saturday to include special prayers for rain in the weekly special prayers for weather. The services were held together. The services called for rain to end the hot, dry weather.

The Roman Catholic archdiocese of Regina called an emergency meeting at the office of the archbishop on Sunday of agriculture feature Minister Hutton and

ministers from all three provinces and federal Agriculture Minister Hamilton and the government's chief agricultural advisor, Manitoba Minister Hutton.

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## AT THE 19th With Harry Young

Victoria looks this year to have two strong candidates for places on the B.C. Wellington Cup team in Leslie Kerr of Colwood and Bill Williamson of George Vale.

Williamson increased his prospects of an initial selection in the provincial team by walking away with the Canadian Open on Saturday. His 26 hole score of 160 was four under par, and the quality of the performance was that that "B" thunder which has never before been seen in our golf.

Kerr, who has pushed himself back into the limelight with his win in the City Amateur, also is in good form.

Finishing tied for second place at 165, when Kerr played in the Wellington Cup for B.C. last year, he turned in a respectable 152 which was good enough to be the ninth place among the 32 entrants from eight provinces.

It is against him of course that he is not able to defend his B.C. Amateur title this week, but Kerr is justified in that his job must come first, and that should not bar an excellent performance from consideration for the provincial side.

The sequel to the highly successful Inter Club League match is a challenge to the winning George Vale team to meet an all-star side chosen from the other club committees during September.

The challenge has been accepted by the George Vale side which has won the Wilcox Park trophy two years in succession, and it is expected that they will be the same side again this year as was the case in the Inter Club League.

Biggest points winners for their club in this season's major campaign were two members of the winning side, giving a point for each singles match won, and a half point for each four-ball match won. Bill Williamson took top place, tying the individual with 6½ points out of a possible nine. Dave Pennington was next with 6½ points. Laurie Carroll, Victoria, G. Andrews, Colwood, and Art Deneen, George Vale, all six points.

With 5½ points each were Bill McGill, Victoria, Joe Brugge, Uplands, and Gordon, Uplands, Ken Lawton, had 5½ points.

In the singles matches Williamson, Carroll, and Pennington were the joint leaders. Each won four games, tied one and lost one.

Four Victoria district Juniors are taking part in the B.C. Junior Championship at Capilano next week. Garry Smith, the city junior champion from Colwood and Eric Francis of George Vale will be sponsored by the B.C. Golf Association, while the Victoria District Committee is putting forward Vic Dayman, George Vale, and Ken Newnam, Uplands.

These players were the four lowest seniors in the city junior championship who could make the trip. Because of his weak runner-up Jim Cuthro of Victoria, had to forgo the invitation.

The plan submitted by John Carlson and Joe Rainey for the construction of a nine-hole golf course at Beaver Lake has been widely praised by the local golfing fraternity.

The layout promises an interesting test of golf, and in the present scarcity of golfing facilities for novices, members in the area, it would need a very immediate need.

Carlson at present is negotiating with the city council in the matter of a lease, and it is to be hoped that if the plan is finally approved by the city, it has already received the blessing of the Victoria Ranchers pack board, there will be the minimum of delay so that work on the course can be started this summer.

The latest suggestion by two Saanich councillors that the municipality should operate the course is interesting, but as the city owns the land it probably does no more than raise delaying complications.

It would thus seem that the ready-to-go plan already in the city's hands is the one most likely to provide quick results to meet the current suggestion on the private courses.

## Aussie Bats Boom Against Lancashire

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—Centuries by and ne'er a drive cut, glanced and pulled in great style in cold, wet, drizzling weather, and three hours. He batted 4½ hours and hit 10 fours for a score of 122.

Other close of play scores

at 100 for 9, 100 for 10, 100 for 11 and 100 for 12.

Scoring came early for a win by the lightweight division yesterday, beating City, 6-1.

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## Garden Notes

# Watch These Roots

By M. V. CHESNUT, PEHS

**FIRETHORN ROOTS**—(W. M. P. Sidney). There is not the slightest danger that the roots of your Pyracantha will damage the foundation of your home. Pyracantha roots are inclined to be fibrous rather than penetrating and to grow away from the dryness of the house foundation rather than into it.

The greatest danger from fibrous-rooted plants, such as Pyracantha lies in their getting into cracked soil pipes carrying drainage or sewage from the house.

**AMMONIUM SULPHATE**—(M. S. Victoria). Sulphate of ammonia will certainly green up a tired lawn in a hurry but is very strong. It is difficult to apply it evenly and sparingly enough to avoid scorching the grass.

One way is to mix it thoroughly with about 10 times its bulk in dry sand before applying. Personally, I prefer to dissolve it in water and apply with a watering can, using about a cupful to each gallon of water. This way, there is no danger of burning, you get it evenly and it goes to work faster. Remember ammonium sulphate is not a com-

plete fertilizer and shouldn't be relied upon throughout the whole year.

**WELSH ONION**—(A. G. Royal Oak). The perennial Welsh onion is no more difficult to grow than the ordinary kind. Sow the seeds any time through the summer in open ground, making the drill  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch deep and spacing the seeds an inch apart. Thin to stand six inches apart as soon as the seedlings are big enough to handle and transplant to their permanent site in the fall.

They don't make a bulb onion but form a clump in the same way as chives—but more vigorous and with larger shoots which can be torn away and eaten as green salad onions, and are particularly welcome in early spring when the garden doesn't supply much else in the way of salad materials. They are easy to increase, simply by lifting, splitting the clumps and replanting either in fall or spring.

**ROSES FOR NORTH WALL**—(L. G. Victoria). Although a north-facing wall is not an ideal site for climbing roses, there are a few varieties that can get along with remarkably little direct sunshine as long as the light is good otherwise. I suggest you plant one of the following:

Mermaid, a single-flowered variety with lovely pale yellow blooms almost as big as a saucer; Allen Chandler, scarlet, semi-double; Glorie de Dijon, orange-yellow; and Dr. W. Van Fleet, blush pink.

Be careful not to plant too close to the wall, as the soil is usually very dry and somewhat alkaline close to a concrete foundation. Set the roots about 18 inches out, training the vines in to their support, and pay special attention to watering and mulching.

**TOO-TALL LILAC**—(H. S. Nanaimo). I don't think it would be a good idea to cut back your elderly and leggy lilac to half its height. Not that it would injure the shrub—lilacs can stand very hard pruning if it is done in early March—but the resulting bush would be anything but beautiful in its sawed-off shape.

A better bet would be to rejuvenate your lilac by taking out one main shoot every year in March at soil level, allowing a limited number of replacement growths to sprout from the roots. By cutting down only one stem each year, the staggering effect won't be too prolific and, at the end of three or four years, you will have what is virtually a new plant.

## John Crosby

# Meanwhile, Back at the Couch

I have been trying to struggle through "The Frog Pond"—the pseudonym is Joyce MacIver—whether patient or psychiatrist. I rather suspect it's a patient since the approach is so irreverent. The two heroines dabble in psychiatry in much the same spirit George Plimpton threw baseball in "Our of My League," which is to say irreversibly amateur. There is a feeling of lighthearted experiment about shifting from one psychiatrist to another which, I feel confident, would be frowned on by the actual practitioners of the black arts.

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Therein lies the rub. Style and discipline have gone out the window in favor of free association. Getting it all down. One mustn't edit one's thoughts—and all that. That may be marvellous Freud, but it's lousy literature.

Does anyone realize how psychiatrists are running amok in literary pastures. On Broadway there's "The Far Country," which has Freud's first bout with psychoanalysis; up coming next year is group therapy, "Journey to the Day," which was a "Playhouse 90" script; the movies have had "All About Eve" and the bookstores are awash with titles like "I Married a Psychiatrist" ("learn what it's like to be married to another woman's father image"—you see how they torture the language); "The Couch and the Circle's" ("a noted analyst tells how troubled people help and heal each other and themselves through group psychotherapy").

All very nice summer reading if escapism is all you're after. Trouble is, they've lost touch with reality, these psychiatrists. If you want to find out what people are really like, read Jane Austen. Or even Dostoevsky where the people resemble your neighbors much more than the kooks in "The Frog Pond."

## Hollywood Today

# Brando 'Bug' Delays Film

HOLLYWOOD (NANA). Marlon Brando's illness in Tahiti is adding to the cost of the already costly "Mutiny on the Bounty." Marlon picked up a mystery bug and his Hollywood doctor was flown to Tahiti in hopes of speeding Marlon's return to work.

Frank Sinatra is happy because son-in-law Tommy Sands has codles of movie offers, from "The Chapman Report" to "The Bearded Warriors." Frank will be even happier when daughter Nancy makes him a grandpa. The newcomer would of course be a member of the clan.

Rock Hudson has a new taste treat—steak tartare laced with brandy. He was observed dining on same at "The Four Seasons" by my New York spy.

Now for a jump to Paris—Tony Perkins gets a special wardrobe to wear in "Phaedra." Most stars wear their own clothes in movies. But Tony's contracts call for the studio to pay for them. Smart boy. . . . Natalie Wood will be competing against herself for the 61 Oscar—I hear she is great in "West Side Story," and ditto in "Ella Kazan's "Splendor in the Grass."

Jayne Mansfield, who loves all animals, has added a pair of baby goats to her home menagerie. Jayne starts "The George Raft Story" on July 6—playing a reasonable facsimile of Betty Grable. Then she rushes into "The Chapman Report" on the 17th.

Famed French dress designer Balmain made the dresses for Jennifer Jones and Jill St. John in the current "Tender is the Night." And the 1928 ensembles, with their short skirts, could be worn—as is—today.

Bob Mathis, former U.S. Olympics star, is refusing scripts in which he would have to play the role of an athlete. Bob says that his track career is over, and he'd rather be a dramatic star. This might be harder than running.

Chatted with New York stage producer David Merrick, who came to town for the Moulin Rouge show.

## \$420,000 Diamond Recovered by Swiss

LONDON (UPI).—A \$420,000 diamond lost in the mails—so for Sotheby's salesrooms four days has been found in said Monday.

The 78-carat gem—bigger than a quarter—turned up in the Geneva customs after an international search, the spokesman said. It is one of the world's biggest unmounted diamonds.

The diamond, mined in India and once owned by the Habsburg imperial family of Austria, was mailed from London Thursday after world diamond dealers failed to meet its current owner's price at a Sotheby's sale.

The owner was identified as Henri Lyon of Zurich.

ing of his Broadway hit, "La Plume de Ma Tante," which I found enormously amusing. Next in New York for Merrick is the Norman Krasna play, "Sunday in New York," to be followed by "Subways are for Sleeping," which stars Sidney Chaplin.

Two girls parked four days and nights outside the rented home here of Frankie Avalon. His mother, visiting him from the east, asked, "What are those girls doing there?" They left after a quiet chat with their singing idol.

Are Pink Elephants Outside Tax Laws?

OTTAWA (CP).—Are pink elephants fur-bearing animals?

It was that kind of day in the Commons. The mood is likely to change radically today when the government's bill to sack Jim's E. Coyne as governor of the Bank of Canada comes up for debate again.

The question concerning pink elephants was posed by J. W. Pickersgill (L.—Bonavista-Twillingate) during discussion of tax exemptions on animal feeds.

Richard Bell, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Fleming, was pestered by Mr. Pickersgill on animal feeds to the point where the usually affable Mr. Bell nearly blew his stack.

Listed in the Excise Tax Act as exempt are feeds for poultry, cattle and other stock and for fur-bearing or laboratory animals.

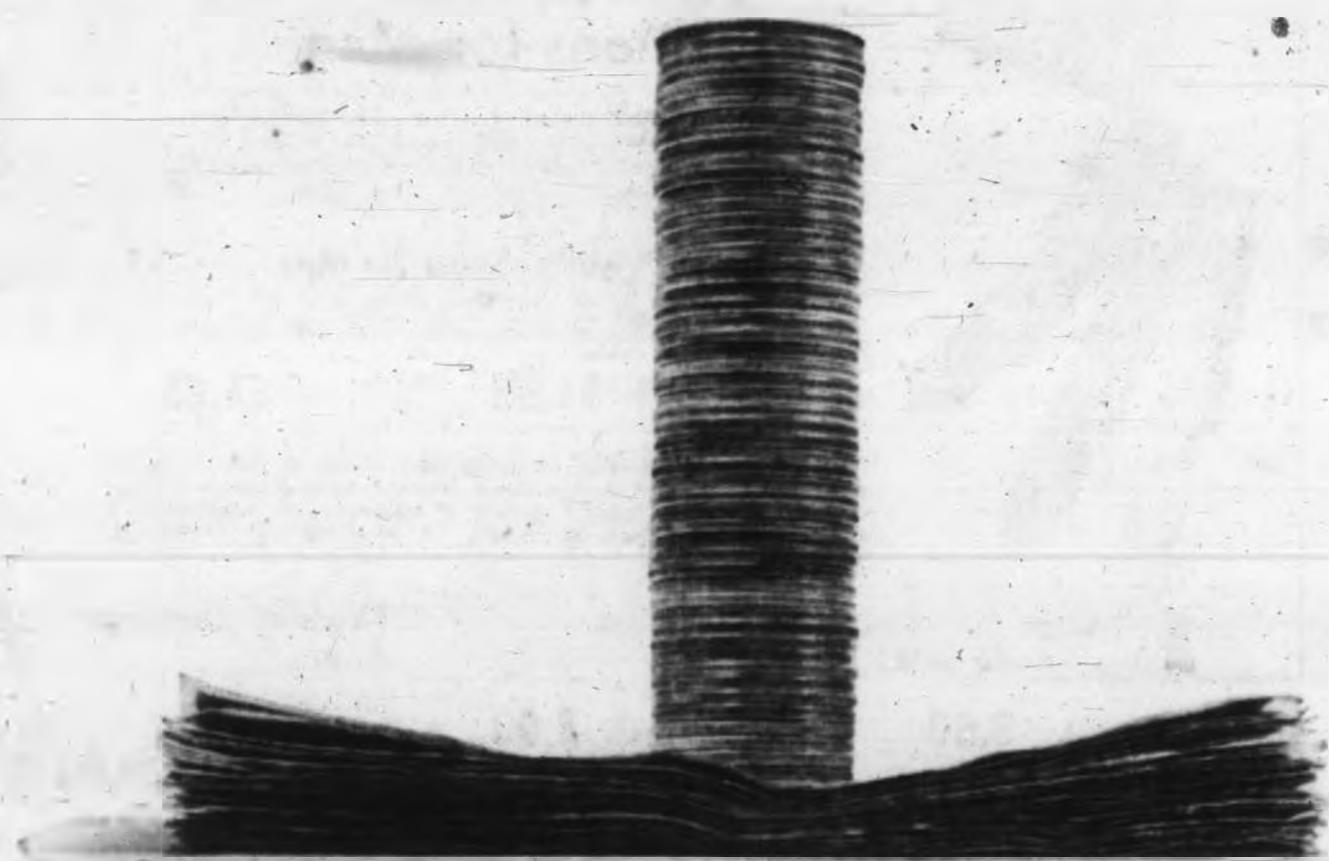
What mysterious animals were there whose feeds were taxed? wondered Mr. Pickersgill. Snakes? Snails? Pink elephants?

Mr. Bell conceded some animal feeds might be taxed.

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**Ottawa Shuns Jamaicans**

OTTAWA (UPI)—Two Jamaican girls, who claimed they ran into racial discrimination in trying to rent an apartment here, continued their search for lodgings yesterday.

Miss Charnelle Mitchell and Miss Ivy Moodie said they were turned away from six apartments over the weekend and that two of them are still vacant.

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CANADA**

# Is Kelowna to Blame for High Camping Fee?

By ALICE MERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoors Editor

In premier Bennett being greedy when he charges \$2 a night for camping in Miracle Beach Park?

We think so.

It is hard to figure where he got his ideas of price and we can only guess it was from his home-town Kelowna, where we camped a couple of years ago and paid \$2 a night, the most we have ever paid for camping.

As a matter of fact we loved Kelowna as a town, but we got the distinct impression that campers there were considered as second-class citizens. There was even a special section of the beach for them and campers were told to stay within its boundaries.

This was a private campsite, combined with a motel, the washroom facilities were dirty and tents were jammed side by side, within inches of each other.

The soil was tough hardpan and we couldn't drive our tent pegs into it. This must have been a regular complaint. We know it was because the tenters on either side had the same problem.

However, we did enjoy our Kelowna visit, and readily acknowledge that it was one of the prettiest and friendliest cities we have visited—after we left the testing grounds.

If we had been able to get into the provincial campsite on Okanagan Lake, we might

have gained a different impression of Kelowna camping, but it was full—and that is one reason (apart from revenue) that Premier Bennett has imposed the camping charges on four of B.C.'s major parks.

But the price is out of line—at least for Vancouver Island, where private campsite operators charge from \$1 to \$1.50 a night—and the camper is treated like any other vacationer.

If Premier Bennett was thinking of Kelowna, we might

would gladly pay \$2 not to have to stay in the campsite we stayed at but on Vancouver Island, the picture is different.

Yesterday we visited the Weir Beach Sand and Sea Resort of Bill and Pat Langas to see what they have to offer campers for \$1 a night... and it was considerably more than Miracle Beach offers.

Just 15 miles from Victoria, past Metchosin, along Quadra Road, they have 125 acres, half a mile of beach where the

tide goes out 600 feet leaving a hard-packed beach you can drive on, and room for 100 tents within 100 feet or so of the beach.

Mr. Langas who took over control of the beach last year, is in the throes of development and some parts of the ground are still in a bit of a shambles.

But the campsite is in use and vacationers are having loads of beach fun.

On Sunday they opened their spanking new 20 by 50-

## Shortage Boosts Egg Prices

A demand for Vancouver Island eggs on the mainland, where a shortage exists, was reported to be responsible for an increase in egg prices in the Victoria area yesterday.

Producers were getting three cents more a dozen this week on their Grade A Large eggs and one cent more on medium sized.

Smalls and Grade B eggs were unchanged.

## Ross Bay Park Pondered

Traditional tombstones may be removed from Victoria's 80-year-old Ross Bay cemetery, to be replaced by flat, uniform markers.

The possibility of converting Ross Bay cemetery into a park-like area is being considered by city council's parks committee.

### CONVERSION CONT.

Parks superintendent Herbert Warren is preparing an estimate of the cost of converting the southwest corner of the cemetery.

And if the estimate is satisfactory, the parks committee plans to recommend the work to city council.

### SECOND TIME

The move was suggested by Al Miller Mooney, who made a similar suggestion last year.

Main reason for the proposal was economic, the committee was told yesterday—costs of maintaining graves with tombstones and markers are much higher than the costs of maintaining a park-type cemetery.

### BEARING BLD.

The southwest corner of the cemetery is an area with few tombstones in place. If the plan is adopted by city council a public hearing will have to be held and approval sought from the Public Utilities Commission before it can be implemented.

Previous attempts to renovate or alter Ross Bay cemetery have drawn a storm of protest from the public.

## Police Probe Shooting Of Youth

Incident in which a 17-year-old Saanich boy was shot in the leg, early Sunday morning, was under investigation by Colwood RCMP last night.

The wounded youth was identified by police as Ronald Durrance of 3721 Saanich Road. He was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital by Langford volunteer ambulance and is in good condition.

The boy was shot in the shin with a 22 rifle, police said.

Police said Durrance, along with two friends, Albert Smith, 4400 Tyndall, and David Hirsh, 1545 Cedar Hill Crossroad, apparently set out to return at 4 a.m. a jacket borrowed from Walter Hartman, 3368 Anchorage Avenue.

Details were withheld by police.

## Elderly Folk Enjoy Outing

An outing for 80 elderly shut-ins was provided by the volunteer corps attached to the Silver Threads Service.

The group went by Beach Drive to McMorran's for tea.

## 'Brighten City' Plan Must Wait Till Fall



Plan for an urban renewal project to brighten-up Victoria will have to wait out the summer.

It appeared certain yesterday the plan will not be prepared in time to be considered by city council at its meeting July 13, last for two months.

### COUNCIL REQUEST

The plan is being drawn up by the Capital Region Planning Board at the request of city council.

Darshan Johal, CRPB planner, said yesterday a fourth preliminary report is being prepared for presentation to the next meeting of the CRPB.

### THEIR REPORT

If accepted by the CRPB, the plan will then go to 16 city council's special urban renewal committee, which will then report on it to council.

CRPB meetings are now

## Victoria's Charman Best Jaycee Orator

Victoria's Eric Charman yesterday won the national Jaycee oratorical contest at the Jaycees annual convention in Montreal.

Juiliant Jaycees reporting the win pointed out Mr. Charman had never taken any of the public speaking courses offered by the group.

He has been a Jaycee for eight years and competed for public speaking honors for the first time this year.

All contestants spoke on immigration and its cultural effect on Canada.

## Car Looter Takes \$1,000 From American Tourists

Car of an American tourist was broken into overnight Saturday and stole \$1,000 worth of goods—mostly clothes—were taken.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rose, Glenwood Springs, Colo., said their car was entered while parked outside their motel.

Attending the convention as delegates are Jaycee president Al Buchan and past president Al Wilson.

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## Blazing Car Sounds Own Warning

Fire extensively damaged the interior of a car owned by Sidney village commissioner Mrs. Millie Roberts, 10193 Wildflower Place, Sunday.

She was warned of the blaze when the car's horn started to blow continuously and looked out to see the garage filled with smoke.

Neighbors helped pull the car clear of the garage.

Sidney volunteer fire department had to rip out most of the upholstery to get at the fire.

It was the first time in three years that the contest has been won by an English-speaking Jaycee. Both other finalists were French.

Mr. Charman, a Victoria real estate man, won the local annual competition in 1958.

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## Minister Scared Hobby Might Upset Cabinet

### Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

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**TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT:** Ever since his fishboat exploded at the city fueling dock a few weeks ago Wally Monroe has been in St. Joseph's Hospital recovering from serious burns.

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Splashing up a storm in shallows at Elk Lake is one of first classes in this year's Colonist free swim classes. Assistant instructors Pamela Deelman, foreground Penny Jackson, Winston Leckie and Steve Oxendale, right, give helpful advice. (Colonist photo.)



## Especially Susan

## Everything Fine As Classes Start

Happyland Beach at Elk Lake lived up to its name yesterday morning as some 220 Greater Victoria youngsters had their first lesson in the Colonist free swim classes.

Everything went perfectly for the opening of the ninth series of learn-to-swim classes under the direction of Mrs. Margie Naysmith. The weather was fine, the water was warm, nobody got lost and everyone had fun.

### PLUNGE ARMS

Particularly Mrs. Naysmith and a little 11-year-old girl named Susan in a red bathing suit.

When she arrived on the bus for her lesson, Susan ran up to Mrs. Naysmith and flung her arms about her excitedly.

"Remember me, Mrs. Naysmith?" she cried and blushed when Mrs. Naysmith hugged her and called her by name.

### STOOD BEAMING

When Susan was in the shallows with the rest of the class, kicking up a storm and dunking her face under the surface, Mrs. Naysmith beamed on the home.

"She was out here last year learning to swim," she reminisced. "She cried every time and I always had to coax her down to the water. Now look at her."

### FIRST EFFORT

Each day this week, new groups of about 220 children will journey out to Elk Lake—many making their first attempt to swim.

And they'll enjoy it just as much as Susan.

## Bushes Burn Nine Hours

Saanich firemen battled for nearly nine hours to beat back a fire that blackened some three acres of bush and timber at Lochaline and Royal Oak Avenue yesterday.

Summer school at Victoria University opened yesterday with an enrollment for credit courses of 825 compared with 698 in 1960.

Total enrollment, including those taking non-credit courses, is above 900, a university spokesman said. A total of 43 credit courses and four non-credit courses are being offered this year.

Non-credit courses include a three-week refresher on primary and intermediate teaching, a workshop for teachers on school counseling, clinic in rhythmic for physical education teachers in elementary schools and a course in philosophy of modern mathematics for junior high teachers.

One Esquimalt-based sailor is dead and a second is recovering in hospital at Juneau, Alaska, following a weekend accident.

AB Robert Coualey, 19, North Surrey, was electrocuted when he climbed a power pole carrying a 23,000-volt line.

His companion, AB R. Barbuk, 19, Edmonton, was knocked 65 feet to the ground after Coualey became entangled in the power line.

Barbuk suffered severe burns to his arms, legs and chest as well as internal injuries in the fall.

The pair, in a party of five from the destroyer escort HMCS Assiniboine, climbed the power pole on Mount Roberts behind Juneau to get a better look at the city. The ship, together with Skeena and Margarite, is on a training cruise in Alaskan waters. They are due to return to Esquimalt July 13.

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Caribou Bay, one of Victoria's beauty spots, was a breath-taking sight yesterday as all types of craft gathered in the bay for the opening day of the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta. Following the first day racing, a cocktail party was held at the Victoria Yacht Club for members of the PIYA executive. Prior to the party, Victoria Cub Fleet hosted a steak dinner barbecue on the foreshore of the club grounds. Above left, pictured



aboard the Sulaire from Seattle, seated, are Dick Hayes, Sue Allison, Seattle; Ted Halton, Jr., Portland, and Kim Frinell, Seattle. Standing, Miss Sherri Austin, Seattle. At the cocktail party are the group at right, Staff Commodore Hans Otto Giese, Mrs. Karl Hostetter and Staff Commodore Hostetter, Corinthian Yacht Club, Seattle, and Mrs. Wright and Commodore Temple Wright, Vancouver Yacht Club.



Mrs. C. H. R. Davis, left, and Mrs. W. C. Higgins looking over the hand-woven drapes and cushion cover that will be among the wide variety of exhibits at the Victoria Hand Weavers Guild annual exhibition in the Douglas room of the Hudson's Bay Company store starting on Tuesday, July 4. The display will be open July 4, 5, 6 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on July 7 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Galley-Thew Wedding In Centennial United

Rev. S. Parsons officiated at the recent ceremony in Centennial United Church when Miss Beverley May Thew and Mr. Michael Frank Galley were wed.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Thew, York Road, was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of white lace and tulle. A tiara of pearls held her fingertip veil and she carried a white prayer book and orchids.

The bride's attendants wore identical gowns of blue taffeta in afternoon length. They carried nosegays of pink carnations. Matron of honor was Mrs. Ronald Cook; bridesmaids, Miss G. Nelson, and bridesmaid, Miss Linda Galley, the groom's sister.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galley of Victoria,

had Mr. Ronald Cook as best man. Ushers were Mr. Albert Thew, the bride's brother, and Mr. Jim Connor.

A reception followed at Holroyd House, where Mr. William Hoffman of Port Renfrew proposed the toast.

Following their honeymoon trip, the newlyweds have returned to Victoria, and have made their home on Gorge Road.

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# TV TALK

One of Shirley Bennett's calling cards in the second Kinnarup-Beauchamp by-election was that because the Social Credit party had no federal members, it got no free time on the CBC network.

Well, Sojourner MP's or not, Channel 2 will provide coverage of the national Social Credit convention in Ottawa's Coliseum, starting to-day.

Programs today will be seen at 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. transmission at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

## Tuesday's Highlights

8:30 p.m. - British comedian Tony Hancock and actress Dorothy James in a half-hour weekly comedy series, 2 and 6.

8:30 - Jake and the Kid, Murray Westgate and Rex Harkness in a new half-hour drama series, 2 and 6.

9:30 - Playhouse 90 returns with Jack Lemmon in "Face of a Horse." Richard Boone will be host, 7, 11 and 12.

10:30 - Project 30: "The Great War" outlines America's role in the First World War, 5.

## Tuesday's Movies

Western, 2:30 p.m. on Channel 6, 11:30 on Channel 1.

9:30 a.m. - The Sun Shines Bright (1953 drama), John Russell, 4.

1:30 p.m. - My Marriage (1936 drama), Clark Trevor, 6.

1:30 - Killer McCoy (1947 boxing drama), Mickey Rooney, 6.

6:30 - Another Face (1935 comedy), Wallace Ford, 6.

8:30 - Master 980 (1950 crime comedy), Dorothy McGuire, 6.

11:00 - In Piously We Hail (1943 war drama), Claudette Colbert, 7, Good Sam (1948 comedy), Ann Sheridan, 11.

11:15 - Mystery, 1946 mystery, George Raft, Lynn Hart, 12.

11:25 - Timber Stampede (1949 adventure), George O'Brien, 6.

11:30 - Boston Blackie and the Law (1936 mystery), Chester Morris, 8.

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British airmen load jet with rockets in Kuwait.

## U.K. Troops Push Ahead In Sheikdom

KUWAIT TOWN (AP)—British troops advanced their lines across this oil sheikdom to within five miles of Iraq's border Monday. Reinforcements and supplies poured in to help counter British intelligence reports of a continued buildup of Iraqi regiments across the frontier.

Air Marshal Sir Charles Elworthy, commander-in-chief of British Middle East forces, said he now has more than 3,000 troops on hand after a hazardous start caused by bad flying weather.

Elworthy expressed confidence in a talk with reporters that this contingent, backed by Royal Navy and RAF fire power, is capable of meeting any aggression from Iraq which clears Kuwait to an Iraqi position.

"I'll be still more confident at dawn tomorrow," he said, meaning the flow of reinforcements was to continue over night.

### NOT ALONE

The British are not alone. The 2,000-man army of Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Sir Abdulla Al-Salim Al-Sabah, was placed on alert when Iraqi Premier Abdal Karim Kassem vowed the annexation threat June 25.

Thousands of Bedouin tribesmen have been armed and sent to the frontier. And a detachment of Saudi Arabian troops arrived Monday.

### COMMANDERS SEPARATE

The Saudi Arabian troops are under Kuwaiti command and not under British orders. Britain has no diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia.

A Damascus newspaper, Al Wahda, says the Saudi Arabians total 1,000. If that is true, the Allied units approach divisional strength. Iraq is supposed to have an army of 50,000, but is no match for the British in war machines.

### THREATS CLAIMED

Iraq again denied it is concentrating troops against Kuwait. It insisted its claim to sovereignty will be resolved by peaceful means. A foreign ministry spokesman in Baghdad called the British landings a direct threat to Iraq's security and urged all Arabs to unite against "this tyrannical imperialistic aggression."

### HEAVY MOVEMENT

However, the commander of British troops in Kuwait, Brig. Derek Horsford, said there had been a heavy movement of Iraqi armored forces into southern Iraq toward the Kuwait border and that "as far as I know this is continuing."

Brig. Horsford admitted his landing force went through a period of 12 hours Sunday when "if the Iraqis had crossed the border we would have been a little hard put to do what we should do."

## Holiday Toll 374 in U.S.

CHICAGO (UPI)—At least 374 persons have lost their lives in traffic mishaps on American highways since the start of the four-day United States Independence Day holiday weekend at 6 p.m. local time Friday.



SIR CHARLES ELWORTHY

## Threat to Kuwait 'Still Serious'

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said yesterday British troops will remain in Kuwait as long as it is necessary to defend the oil-rich Persian sheikdom against the threat of aggression by Iraq. He said Iraqi forces still posed a "very serious menace" to Kuwait.

At the same time the prime minister appealed to Iraq. Mr. Macmillan said he was convinced it was Britain's "duty" to send land, air and sea units into Kuwait which Iraq claimed was Iraqi territory after the sheikdom was granted full independence by Britain last month.

Britain had to take "swift action" to should the situation deteriorate," Mr. Macmillan said.

"We do not rule out any solution by the United Nations or other forces but first things first."

His remarks were cheered by both sides of the House

## Maritime Strikers Get Cool-Off Spell

## Victoria NCO Hurt at Camp

A Canadian Women's Army Corps non-commissioned officer was flown to HMCS Naden Hospital yesterday with injuries suffered at Vernon army camp while climbing into a truck. In fair condition is L-Cpl. A. M. Wigglesworth, 21, for three of the unions involved attempted in vain to delay the order.

Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan, in issuing the order, said continuation of the strike would result in "irreparable harm and injury" and imperil the national health and safety.

Judge Ryan acted, law is 1-Cpl. A. M. Wigglesworth, 21, for three of the unions involved attempted in vain to delay the order.

The special session of the B.C. house is to ratify the agreement between Ottawa and B.C.

At the same time the CCF leader expressed doubt whether the new federal-provincial legislation will be introduced in the law which does not yet exist," he said.

He said the Commons was expected to prorogue in the next day or so and added that unless the federal house has first passed the primary legislation it would be presumptuous of a provincial legislature to take action.

# BERLIN CRISIS GRAVEST SINCE 1945--JOHN D

TORONTO (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker last night said that West Berlin was the free world's "most grave and perilous crisis since 1945."

Diefenbaker called for the fullest and continuing consultation between Great Britain, the United States, France and West Germany, in order to strengthen the unity of the West against "Communist threats and intransigence."

In an address to the 10th world international convention, Diefenbaker said the West must make a precise declaration of the principles for which the free world stands.

"BIG DIFFERENCE"

"I think we have failed in leaving to too large an extent the interpretation of our ideals and purposes to the enemies of freedom," he said.

Pointing to the critical world situation, Diefenbaker said "the mounting tension is reminiscent of 1914 and 1919, with one big difference: the knowledge of the awfulness of nuclear war must exert a restraining influence" on the Kremlin.

"MORE THREATENING"

"In the last few weeks," he said, "Khrushchev has become more threatening and the free world today faces its most grave and perilous crisis since 1945." He cited the Soviet intention to turn its responsibilities in West Berlin to East Germany in a separate peace treaty.

The declared policy of the U.S.S.R. for West Berlin would make its people puppets, subject to control by Communist pressure and acceptance would be a mortal blow to the West," Diefenbaker said. Khrushchev "must be made aware

that he will not be allowed to devour one of freedom's outposts."

He urged the West to "main

tain main judgment so that no

avenues that might contribute

to peace will be overlooked."

The West, he added, "must seek for agreement but without agreement or sacrifice of the pledged word."

Calling for improved contacts among the Western powers, Diefenbaker said "the Western alliance politically

and economically must be strengthened, and a concerted policy demanded."

Strike Date On TCA Due

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants Association (CLAF) said Monday night an announcement of a strike date against Trans-Canada Air Lines may be made today.

It would be the first strike in the 24-year history of the airline.



## Don't Miss

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Rome Rights Exam Wrong

ROME (AP)—An experimental physics exam that 830 students took at the University of Rome a week ago had to be annulled. No one had the right answers because the professors made three errors in the questions.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—AFL-CIO has failed to make a

James R. Hoffa declared yesterday that the Teamsters will organize a week to organize all non-union

workers in every industry, a congressional lobbying organization, second to none,"

Hoffa, a sure bet for re-election, told 2,000 cheering

Senate delegates that the pro-Hoffa program

was caught in a dilemma.

Mr. Fleming said there was

nothing in the bill which said

# Is Kelowna to Blame for High Camping Fee?

By ALLEN MERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoors Editor  
is popular. Bennett being  
gracious when he charges \$2 a  
night for camping in Miracle  
Beach Park?

We thank you.

It is hard to figure where  
he got his idea of price and  
we can only guess it was  
from his hometown Kelowna,  
where we camped a couple of  
years ago and paid \$2 a night.  
The most we have ever paid  
for camping.

As a matter of fact we  
loved Kelowna as a town, but  
we got the distinct impression  
that campers there were not  
admitted as second-class city  
guests. There was even a spec-  
ial section of the beach for  
them and campers were told  
to stay within its boundaries.

This was a private camp-  
site combined with a resort.  
The washrooms facilities were  
dirty and tents were jammed  
side by side, within inches of  
each other.

The soil was tough hardpan  
and we couldn't drive our tent  
pins into it. This must have  
been a regular complaint. We  
know it was because the tent  
ers on either side had the  
same problem.

However we did enjoy our  
Kelowna visit and readily  
admit that it was the  
of the pretties and friendliest  
lived we have visited after  
we left the tenting grounds.

If we had been able to get  
into the provincial campsite on  
Okanagan Lake we might

have gained a different im-  
pression of Kelowna camping,  
but it was full—and that is one  
reason Report from revenues  
that Premier Bennett has im-  
posed the camping charge on  
four of B.C.'s major parks.

But the price is out of line  
at least for Vancouver Is-  
land where private campsite  
operators charge from \$1 to  
\$1.50 a night—and the camper  
is treated like any other visitor.

If Premier Bennett was  
thinking of Kelowna we might

would gladly pay \$2 not to  
have to stay in the campsite  
we stayed at But on Vancouver  
Island. The picture is dif-  
ferent.

Yesterday we visited the  
Walter Beach-Salt and Sea  
Resort of Bill and Pat Langas  
to see what they have to offer  
campers for \$2 a night and it  
was considerably more than  
Miracle Beach offers.

Just 15 miles from Victoria  
past Metchosin, along Queen  
Anne Road, they have 125 acres,  
half a mile of beach where the

tide goes out 40 feet leaving a  
hard-packed beach you can  
drive on and swim for 120  
feet within 100 feet of no of  
the beach.

Mr. Langas who took over  
the beach last year  
is in the throes of development  
and some parts of the ground  
are still in a bit of a  
mess.

But the campsite is in use  
and vacationers are having  
loads of beach fun.

On Sunday they opened  
their swimming new 30 by 50

foot heated freshwater swim-  
ming pool fenced from the  
wind, use of which is given  
free to campers and at a small  
charge to others.

A barbecue is under con-  
struction and boats are available  
for rent.

We are interested in a  
familiar reason for low cost rentals  
Mr. Langas said. "We  
charge \$1 a night for tenters,  
but for a week they only pay  
\$5. Some stay all summer."

Yester Mr. Bennett. We think  
\$2 a night is a little steep for  
Miracle Beach camping.

## Shortage Boosts Egg Prices

A demand for Vancouver  
Island eggs on the mainland,  
where a shortage exists, was  
reported to be responsible for  
the increase in egg prices in  
the Victoria area yesterday.

Producers were getting  
three cents more a dozen  
this week in their Grade A  
large eggs and one cent  
more on medium-sized.

Small and Grade B eggs  
were unchanged.

## Ross Bay Park Pondered

Traditional tombstones may  
be removed from Victoria's  
80-year-old Ross Bay cemetery  
to be replaced by flat uniform  
markers.

The possibility of converting  
Ross Bay cemetery into a  
park-like area is being con-  
sidered by city council's parks  
committee.

And if the committee is satis-  
fied, the parks committee  
plans to recommend the work  
to city council.

### SECOND TIME

The move was suggested by  
Ald. Millard Mooney, who  
made a similar suggestion  
last year.

Main reason for the pro-  
posal was economic—the com-  
mittee was told yesterday  
costs of maintaining graves  
with tombstones and statuary  
are much higher than the costs  
of maintaining a park-type  
cemetery.

### BEARING HEAVILY

The southwest corner of the  
cemetery is an area with few  
tombstones in place. If the  
plan is adopted by city coun-  
cil a public hearing will have  
to be held and approval  
sought from the Public Utilities  
Commission before it can  
be implemented.

Previous attempts to reno-  
vate or alter Ross Bay ceme-  
tary have drawn a storm of  
protest from the public.



ERIC CHARMAN  
Chairman of the National Jaycees

## Victoria's Charman Best Jaycee Orator

Victoria's Eric Charman  
yesterday won the national  
Junior Chamber of Commerce  
oratorical contest at the Jay-  
cees annual convention in  
Montreal.

It was the first time in  
three years that the contest  
has been won by an English  
speaking Jaycee. Both other  
finalists were French.

He has been a Jaycee for  
eight years and competed for  
public speaking honors for  
the first time this year.

All contestants spoke on  
immigration and its cultural  
effect on Canada.

## Car Looter Takes \$1,000 From American Tourists

Car of an American tourist  
was broken into overnight of clothes stolen as well as a  
Saturdays, and close to \$1,000  
worth of goods—mostly  
clothes—were taken.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rose,  
Glenwood Springs, Colo., said  
their car was entered while  
it was parked outside their motel.

It was parked in his driveway

Attending the convention as  
delegates are Jaycee president  
Al Burhan and past president  
Al Wilson.

Jubilant Jaycees reporting  
the win pointed out Mr. Char-  
man had never taken any of  
the public speaking courses  
offered by the group.

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## Blazing Car Sounds Own Warning

Fire extensively damaged  
the interior of a car owned by  
Sidney village commissioner  
Mrs. Mille Roberts, 10193  
Wildflower Place, Sunday.

She was warned of the  
blaze when the car horns  
started to blow continuously  
and looked out to see the  
garage filled with smoke.

Neighbors helped pull the  
car clear of the garage.

Sidney volunteer fire depart-  
ment had to rip out most of  
the upholstery to get at the  
fire.

## Minister Scared Hobby Might Upset Cabinet

### Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

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down the street, turned in the  
driveway of a tire shop, and  
came to rest amid a pile of  
others at the recapping  
section.

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about the removal of election  
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Splashing up a storm in shallows at Elk Lake is one of first classes in this year's Colonist free swim classes. Assistant instructors Pamela Deelman, foreground; Penny Jackson, Winston Leckie and Steve Oxendale, right, give helpful advice. (Colonist photo)



## Swim Away

Taking over first lesson in  
swimming are Kathie Dye,  
left, Marie Mathews and Mrs.  
Marge Naysmith, chief instruc-  
tor in The Daily Colonist  
free swim classes.

Kathie and Marie, both 8,  
were two of some 250  
Greater Victoria children  
who began this year's series  
of Colonial classes at Elk  
Lake yesterday. — (Colonist  
photo)

## University Opens For Summer

Summer school at Victoria  
University opened yesterday  
with an enrollment for credit  
courses of 1025 compared with  
800 in 1960.

Total enrollment, including  
those taking non-credit  
courses, is about 900, a uni-  
versity spokesman said. A  
total of 43 credit courses and  
four non-credit courses are  
being offered this year.

Non-credit courses include a  
three-week refresher on pri-  
mary and intermediate teach-  
ing, a workshop for teachers  
on school counseling, clinic in  
rhythms for physical educa-  
tion teachers in elementary  
schools and a course in phono-  
logy of modern mathematics  
for junior high teachers.

## Around the Island

## Parley Urged Over Ferries

COURTENAY—Social Credit  
MLA Dan Campbell yesterday  
proposed a public meeting to  
explore a solution to northern  
Vancouver Island transporta-  
tion problems.

Mr. Campbell said he also  
would support the tilt any  
effort of shipping companies  
to get together on common  
problems, including the possi-  
bility of a merger of rival  
ferry services.

He said the meeting should  
be held immediately at Alert  
Bay and include representa-  
tives from communities on the  
north and south end of the  
island as well as shipping  
interests. He suggested that  
Harry McQuillan, member of  
Parliament for Comox Alberni,  
and federal shipping authori-  
ties also be invited.

The meeting should discuss  
the type of boat service re-  
quired and the means of tak-  
ing the best possible advantage  
of federal subsidies for ferry  
construction, he said.

Out of it would come a com-  
mon front to put before fed-  
eral and provincial govern-  
ments, the MLA said.

CHEMAINUS—D. L. Fenton,  
Vancouver, has taken up  
residence here and will  
practice medicine in associa-  
tion with Dr. Dick, Dr. Hayden  
and Dr. Phillips.

Following his graduation he  
practiced a year at Vancouver  
General Hospital and a year  
at Shaughnessy Hospital.

North Cowichan will receive  
a \$51,470 federal government  
loan toward its current sewer  
project, it was announced in  
Ottawa yesterday.

The loan is payable in 20  
years at 5% per cent.

COURTENAY—A mail  
pioneer to determine whether  
people in the Courtenay area  
of B.C. want a free-calling  
system to Cumberland, a meet-  
ing with good response.

B.C. Telephone Company  
district manager Carl Swayze  
says, if interest continues, the  
vote will finally represent the  
"full" feeling of Courtenay  
residents.

Proposal would abolish an  
existing five-cent per call  
charge on arrival at West  
Coast General Hospital.

POR ALBERNI—William  
C. Lumley, 72, who collapsed  
on Argyle Street June 30, fail-  
ed to respond to treatment by  
the volunteer fire department's  
ambulance.

Mr. Lumley, born in 1888,  
had been a carpenter and  
had been a member of the  
Port Alberni Fire Department  
for many years.

DUNCAN—Carl T. Robert-  
son yesterday started his new  
duties as manager of the Chem-  
ainus division of MacMillan  
Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

Former manager, Bryce P.  
Page, has been transferred to  
Port Alberni where he will  
manage both sawmills.

Mr. Page has been manager  
of the Chemainus division for  
the last eight years. He came  
to Chemainus from Northwest  
Alberni, two daughters, Mrs.

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British airmen load jet with rockets in Kuwait.

## U.K. Troops Push Ahead In Sheikdom

KUWAIT TOWN (AP) — British troops advanced their lines across this oil sheikdom to within five miles of Iraq's border Monday. Reinforcements and supplies poured in to help counter British intelligence reports of a continued buildup of Iraqi regiments across the frontier.

Air Marshal Sir Charles Elworthy, commander-in-chief of British Middle East forces, said he now has more than 3,000 troops on hand after a hazardous start caused by bad flying weather.

Elworthy expressed confidence in a talk with reporters that this contingent, backed by Royal Navy and RAF fire power, is capable of meeting any aggression from Iraq, which claims Kuwait as an Iraqi province.

"I'll be still more confident at dawn tomorrow," he said, meaning the flow of reinforcements was to continue overnight.

### NOT ALONE

The British are not alone. The 2,000-man army of Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Sir Abdul Rahman as-Sabah, was placed on alert when Iraqi Premier Abd al-Karim Kassem voiced the annexation threat June 25.

Thousands of Bedouin tribesmen have been armed and sent to the frontier. And a detachment of Saudi Arabian troops arrived Monday.

### COMMANDERS SEPARATE

The Saudi Arabian troops are under Kuwaiti command and not under British orders. Britain has no diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia.

A Damascus newspaper, Al Wanda, says the Saudi Arabians total 1,000. If that is true, the allied units approach divisional strength. Iraq is supposed to have an army of 70,000, but is no match for the British in war machinery.

### THREATS CLAIMED

Iraq again denied it is concentrating troops against Kuwait. It insisted its claim to sovereignty will be advanced by peaceful means. A foreign ministry spokesman in Baghdad called the British landings a direct threat to Iraq's security and urged all Arabs to unite against "this tyrannical imperialistic aggression."

### HEAVY MOVEMENT

However, the commander of British troops in Kuwait, Brig. Derek Horsford, said there had been a heavy movement of Iraqi armored forces into southern Iraq toward the Kuwaiti border and that "as far as I know this is continuing."

Brig. Horsford admitted his landing force went through a period of 12 hours Sunday when — if the Iraqi had crossed the border — we would have been a little hard put to do what we should do."

## Holiday Toll 374 in U.S.

CHICAGO (UPI) — At least 374 persons have lost their lives in traffic mishaps on American highways since the start of the four-day United States Independence Day holiday weekend at 6 p.m. local time Friday.



SIR CHARLES ELWORTHY

## Threat to Kuwait 'Still Serious'

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said yesterday British troops will remain in Kuwait as long as it is necessary to defend the oil-rich Persian sheikdom against the threat of aggression by Iraq. He said Iraqi forces still posed a "very serious menace" to Kuwait.

At the same time the prime minister appealed to Iraqi Premier Abd al-Karim Kassem for "moderation." He stressed in a speech to the House of Commons that British forces were sent to Kuwait "purely for defensive purposes and was granted full independence by Britain last month."

An MP asked Mr. Macmillan if the United States would help in the defence of Kuwait "since American oil represents 50 per cent of the Kuwait output." Macmillan would say only that the British government has had the "closest co-operation with the United States."

Britain had to take "swift action" — should the situation deteriorate," Mr. Macmillan said.

"We do not rule out any" action, "but first things first."

His remarks were cheered by both sides of the House.

## Maritime Strikers Get Cool-Off Spell

## Victoria NCO Hurt at Camp

NEW YORK (UPI) — A temporary restraining order was issued Monday night, starting an 80-day cooling-off period in the United States maritime strike.

Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan, in issuing the order, said continuation of the strike would result in "irreparable harm and injury" and imperil the national health and safety. As Judge Ryan acted, lawyers for three of the unions involved attempted in vain to delay the order.

A Canadian Women's Army Corps non-commissioned officer was flown to HMCS Naden Hospital yesterday with injuries suffered at Vernon army camp while climbing into a truck. In fair condition is L.Cpl. A. M. Wigglesworth, 3476 Donald, who suffered partial paralysis.

At the same time the CCF leader expressed doubt whether the new federal pro-

# FREEDOM FACES 'GRAVEST CRISIS'

TORONTO (UPI) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker last night said that West Berlin was the free world's "most grave and perilous crisis since 1945."

Diefenbaker called for "the boldest and continuing consultation between Great Britain, the United States, France and West Germany," in order to strengthen the unity of the West against "Communist threats and intransigence."

In an address to the Kiwanis International convention, Diefenbaker said the West must make "a precise declaration of the principles for which the free world stands."

### BIG DIFFERENCE

"I think we have failed in leaving to too large an extent the interpretation of our ideals and purposes to the enemies of freedom," he said.

Pointing to the critical world situation, Diefenbaker said "the mounting tension is reminiscent of 1914 and 1919, with one big difference: the knowledge of the awfulness of nuclear war must exert a restraining influence on the Kremlin."

### MORE THREATENING

"In the last few weeks," he said, "Khrushchev has become more threatening and the free world today faces its most grave and perilous crisis since 1945." He cited the Soviet intention to turn its responsibilities in West Berlin to East Germany in a separate peace treaty.

The declared policy of the U.S.S.R. for West Berlin would make its people puppets, subject to control by Communist pressure and acceptance would be a mortal blow to the West.

Diefenbaker said Khrushchev "must be made aware that he will not be allowed to



devour one of freedom's outposts."

He urged the West to "main

tain calm judgment so that no

avenues that might contribute

to peace will be overlooked."

The West, he added, "must seek for agreement but without apprehension or sacrifice of the pledged word."

Calling for improved con-

tacts among the Western

powers, Diefenbaker said "the Western alliance politically

and economically must be

strengthened, and a concerted

policy is demanded."

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